breakfast with Governor Swanson. Other members of the party will go to the Jefferson for breakfast, returning to the maniston by 10 o'clock, at which time the President will address the members of The Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Association and their guests, the Virginia Press Association. Before he leaves the Capitol he will speak a few words to twenty-five prominent colored citizens in the old room of the Corporation Commission. Having reviewed the troops at the monument, if time permits, the President will be taken for a drive probably out by the Soldiers' Home, returning to the Jefferson in time for the luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. After the luncheon there will be a few minutes of rest, and at 3 p'clock the President will leave for the City Auditorium, where the address of the day will be made. His car leaves there at 4:30 for the train leavisg here at 5:15 P.

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window and are draped on every pillar.
On the north front streamers hang
from window to window, while the
national colors are arranged in shapes
of fan and hour-glass. The decorations on the north front of the eastern
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pillars on the wings are swathed in
red and white and blue cloth.
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At the south of man front the deco-rations are not complete, but will be finished to-day. Each of the large pil-lars on the front portico is being hung with pretty designs, while above, at the portico roof, the decorations are especially lavish.

GUEST OF WILMINGTON TO-DAY

Arrangements Complete for Reception of President in Tarheel City.
WILMINGTON, N. C., November S.—
All details of the arrangements for the entertainment of President Taft and party are complete, the city is ablaze with light and magnificent decorations, while people from every part of the State are here to participate in Wilmington's welcome to he distinguished visitors to-morrow. The President's special train will arrive at 1:30 in the morning from Florence, S. C., and parked under special police guard at the Smith Creek yards of the Atlantic Coast Line, about two miles from the city, and will be brought into the Union Station at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning."

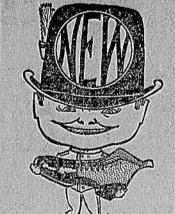
The President will be met at the station by the local committee and escorted to the head committee and escorted to the handsome colonial residence of Mr.

residence of Mr. James Sprunt, British and German consul for Norta Carolina, where he will be entertained at breakfast, later reviewing a living flag formation of school children, speaking to the negroes at St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Church, and proceeding on board the United States revenue cutter Seminole for a trip down the Cape Feur River to Fort Caswell. The party will return at 3 o'clock, and will take part in a military parade composed of a dozen companies from the North Carolina guard, in command of Colonel J. Yan B. Metts, and three companies of regulars from the garrison at Fort Caswell. At a o'clock the President will speak to the people generally from the portice of the City Hall building, later going for an automobile drive, and returning for lunch at 6 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The party will leave by special train for Richmond at 7 o'clock.

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Red. White and Blue will greet President Taft from the moment he alights from his private car in Rich-mond until he is ready to depart. All over the main portion of the city flags of all sizes are beginning to sprout from the windows of private homes, just as canopies of bunting and large American banners are beginning to conceal the fronts of many business houses on Main and Broad Streets. Byrd Street Station is already deck-

Even the little shops are coming heroically to the fore and gally decorating their outside spaces. Here and there large-sized pictures of the First Citizen of the Republic smile through the windows.

and it has been decided that when the President speaks the windows will be concealed and the electric lights turned on in brilliant effect, so that the appearance of the whole will be as if the night had fallen. This will be the first occasion of any magnitude upon which the Auditorium has been used since the installation of the new system of electric lights in the build-ing.

STICK TO PROGRAM SET BY RODSEVELT

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MADRID, November &—The Spanish government to-day restored the constitutional guarantees in the Catalonian provinces of Barrelona and Gerona, which were suspended last July when the rest of the South put together.

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SS CHRONICULCERS CURES

There is nothing that causes more worry and discomfort than a chronic, festering ulcer. As it lingers, slowly eating into the tissues and surrounding fiesh, and by its tendency to grow worse in every way, it suggestatche possibility of being cancerous in its nature. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, washes, lotions, etc., always result in failure, because such treatment can have no possible effect on the blood where the impurities and morbid matters form, and are carried thorugh the circulation to the place, to keep it open, irritated and diseased. The impurities in the blood must be removed before the healing process can begin. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood is carried to the diseased place the healing commences, the infiamnation gradually leaves, the discharge ceases, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore is permanently cured because the source has been destroyed. S. S. S. does not make a surface cure, but by supplying the blood with healthful, tissue-building properties it begins at the bottom and causes the flesh at the diseased spot to firmly and permanently knit together, and the place is left sound and well. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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In his speech, delivered in the open air to-night, President Taft warned the people of the South not to let the prosperity of 15-dent cotton run away with them, but to remember to domain in all business affairs the standard of integrity and morality outlined by Theodors Roosevelt.

"Now, my friends," he declared, "we are apt to get enthusiastic over 16-dent gotton and the growth of cities and States and all this material prosperity.

"But I hope that in so doing we shall not forget the responsibilities that ought to accompany our material growth. We have been prosperous before. We were sweedingly prosperous in 1907, and for six or eight years before that. But there came a time when Theodors Roosevelt and men like him, who saw that the tendency which came from that prosperity to an accumulation of wealth in individual hands by means that were not legital and could not be morally supported, called for a helt, and called for an integrity and morality."

NEW YORK, November 8.—Heavy skies and a steady drizzle outside definition that should restrict our growth, in order that it might be along lines of legitally and along lines of legital warms and supports cased in green and the lattice work trellised with pluk roses and gillning with color with the celling draped in green and the lattice work trellised with pluk roses and gillning with color with the celling draped in the property.

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Main Street began to blossom out in patriotic huea yesterday, and by tonight will look like a canyon wrought of Star Spangled Hanners and Red. White and Riue bunting.

Even the little shops are coming heroically to the fore and gally decothed dock and wept.

profound sadness, howed her head upon the dock and wept.

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Forecast: Virginia—Rain Ruesday; colder in the interior; Wednesday fair; variable winds.

North Carolina—Showers Tuesday; colder in the interior; Wednesday fair; variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

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Wind, direction

Wind, velocity

Weather

Rainfall

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Asheville
Washington
Savennah
New Orleans
Mobile
Atlanta
Sorfolk
Jatteras
Detroit
Juffalo

Sun rises: ... 0:44 Sun sets.... 5:04 Moon, rises: ... 3:33

Brilliant First Night of Horse

Show at Madison Square
Garden.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Wm. B. Cocke, of Sussex County, Wishes to Succeed Major Lassiler, [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WALERLY, VA., November 8.—At the request of a large humber of nis friends William B. Cocke, of Sussex county, has an enunced himself a candidate for Compress to succeed the late Francis Rives Lassiler, of the Fourth District.

Mr. Cocke has been a lifelong Democrat, and in 1953 as Defiloratic presidential elector preached the gospal of Democrat, and the 1954 as Defiloratic He is an able lawyer and a successful farmer. He is enunced that the county in the district. He is an able lawyer and a successful farmer. He is commonwealth's attorney for Sussex County, which office he has held for the past significant control of the past significant contr

FARMING EXHIBIT

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Marthe's Flance on Stand.
Following Buitharar's implacable attack, there was a tragic moment, when Pierre Buisson, former flance of the defendant's daughter, Marthe, took the stand. He is a handsone, boyish solder. Mere Steinbell looked at him is they seem to the stand. He is a handsone, boyish solder. Mere Steinbell looked at him is the mere purposes.

Virginians at the Hotels

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Turnbull, of Brunswick, and William B. Cooke, or Sussex. A well known Republican member of the Hoge here was Captain J. DIVORCE GRANTED H. Wissler, or Smith. CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

All Papers Sealed and Proceed. ings in Case Carefully Guarded.

QUESTION OF ALIMONY

Generally Reported That Settle-

Traders' and Truckers' Bank Case in Big

Tangle.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., November 8.—That the books of the Traders' and Truckers' Bank are a tangle and that it is probable that the stockholders will not get 22 cane to the doubt a dear in the proposed geod is admitted the outlook at best is gloomy, with a four time of \$10,000,000 Was

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"I have a motion, with which you are familiar, and would like to have the judg-ment signed and an interfaceutory decree granted."

Court Grants Decree.

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Purchase of a Railroad.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, VA., November s.—The Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railwa; today purchased the Elizabeth Riper Railwa; giving the former an addition of about ten miles in water from territory along the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River. While the belt line is controlled by the Ponnsylvania, with J. A. Pation as president, various other railways entering this port are interested therein. The negotiations of purchases were concluded in Philadelphia to-day.

Ernest Dymott Excuerated Ernest Dymott Exonerated.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINSTON-BALEM, N. C., November 3.—
The warrant against Ernest Dymott, chargeing him with shooting J. J. Reed, a local
merchant, who died at the hospital here
last week, was dismissed after a hearing
before the ratorder to-day, Evidence was
introduced showing that Reed was insane,
at times and that he had threatened to take
his own life several times. Surrous Warehouse Bullians [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SUFFOLK, VA., November \$.-A warehouse in the rear of Pruden's hardware store was burned about 3 o'clock this morning, presumably by an incendiary. Loss, 41,500; Insurance, \$1,150.

Suffers Loss from Fire.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

SUFFOLK. VA. November 8.—Louis Darden, a negro Pullman car porter, while states torpedoboats Worden and Porter sailed to-day for the naval station at Charlesstables, buggles and one horse at Holland.

HOW HUGER ATTEMPTED TO RESCUE LAFAYETTE

On last Friday, in the medical laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania, a memorial medaliton was unveiled to Francis Kinloch Huger, who attended lectures there in 1797. The tablet was erected especially in honor of Huger's attempt to rescue Lafay-otte from the fortress of Olmutz. It was unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Huger was surrounded and captured near the scene of the rescue and treating at the scene of the rescue and returned to Olmutz. Dr. Bottom Huger was surrounded and returned to Olmutz. Dr. Bottom Huger was surrounded and returned to Olmutz. Dr. Bottom Huger was surrounded and returned to Olmutz. Dr. Bottom Huger was surrounded and returned to Olmutz. Dr. Bottom Hu

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NORFOLK, VA., November 8.—Jim Davis
(colored) is under arrest, charged with the
murder of Mary Taylor, found thrice shot
and in a dying condition Friday night in a
vacant lot at Eighteenth and Granby
Streets. The police have little as yet against
the nearo, except love letters to the woman
sent by Davis.

Suffolk Warehouse Burned.

by the authorities of the University or Pennsylvania. It says:

"Francis Kinloch Huger was born in Charleston, S. C., September, 1773, the son of Major Benjamin Huger and Mary Esther Kinloch. He was sent to England to school when he was eight years old, and returned to Carolina on a brief visit in 1781. He completed his education and studied medicine under the distinguished surgeon John Hunter, of London, and in 1794 was engaged as surgeon on the medical staff of the English army in Flanders under the Duke of York. Leaving the army, he went to Vienna for study, and there met Dr. Erle Bollman, who, in October, 1784, Informed him of the plan to liberate Lafayette, who was then confined in the fortress of Olmutz, and Dr. Huger volunteered to assist in the resoue. In company with Dr. Bollman, an attack was made upon the guards of Lafayette, while they were taking him for a drive on November 3, 1794, and his rescue was effected. All three of them were shortly afterward captured and imprisoned in the fortress, but Dr. Huger and Dr. Bollman were released after eight months imprisonment.

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a portrait of Dr. Huger, the edited-description of which by Dr. Jules Cloquet, applies aptly to the memorial so skilfully executed by Dr. McKenzle. The forehead of Mr. Huger is broadly developed and characterized by a noble expression. The face is oval and siender, the nose rather prominent the lips thin. The eyes are full of expression. His fine countenance bespeaks a man of fine feelings and determined character. The ministure portrait was made by Fletcher and Gardner, Philadelphia, and was presented to General Lafayette by the city of Charleston, through Samuel Prioleau, Intendant, in 1825."

OBITUARY

Mrs. R. P. Liphurt.

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News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. R. P. Liphert at her home in Norfolk. Mrs. Liphert, who was formerly Miss Patite V. Tucker, of this city, had many friends here who will regret to learn of her death.

The fineral will take place this morning, and the burial will be in Newport News.

Miss Tillie Helfert.

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Mrs. Mary E. Helfert, 2009 Venable Street. She leaves her mother, six brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic Church. The interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

George G. Gilbert.

LOUISVILLE, KY. November S.—

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natty in appearance and com-fortable to wear, because every pair is made by the hand-sewed process (shoes at four and five dollars can be no better made), and they wear, because only the best leathers are used in them; and they cost only

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Ber husband, nve sons and two daughters.

James M. Trout.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., November 8.—James
Monroe Trout, aged forty years, died
suddenly in his home to-day a few
minutes after getting out of bed. He
leaves a widow. Death was due to a
hemorrhage from the lungs.

James W. Johnson.

[Epecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., November 8.—
James W. Johnson died here to-day of
asthma, aged fifty-nine years. He
leaves a widow.

DEATHS

HELFERT.—Died. November 8 at 4 A. M. MISS TILLIE HELFERT daughter of Mrs. Mary E. and the late Frank Helfert, of 2009 Venable Street. She leaves a mother, six brothers and four sisters.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church WEDNESDAY MORNING at 10 c'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SAVAGE.—Died, in Baltimore, on the evening of Saturday, November 6, 1909, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, GEORGE SAVAGE, eldest son of George Morton Savage, of Laurel Grove, Henrico county, Va.

Interment THIS (Tuesday) AFTER-NOON, November 9, at 3 o'clock in the Confederate soldler section at Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

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